Costumes, signature books mark honorary pledges

Honorary pledging is full swing this week. Most noticeable of the pledges are those of Pi Tau Sigma. Students wearing engineer's caps, red suspenders, white gloves and carrying large wooden wrenches are seen daily in front of Machinery hall. Pledge duties will be underway at the initiation banquet. Candidates must furnish all the entertainment.

Pledges "TAKE OFF" into honorary activities—in the picture at left, Bill Baumgartner and Bill Condie of Pi Tau Sigma; at right, P. I. Tau Sigma pledges in keep-up hold a waffle as a pledge.

Design school merger bared

The Board of Trustees of the Institute of Design located in Chicago and the Trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology are considering a proposal that the Institute of Design become a degree-granting department of Illinois Institute of Technology. The announcement was made Monday by Walter P. pant, chairman of the Institute of Design's board of trustees, and Dr. Henry T. Head, president of Illinois Tech.

A merger would bring together Illinois Tech's progressive department of industrial design, product design and interior design, and the Institute of Design's concern for the arts, design and the visual arts.

Cage opener, dance spark Homecoming

The Lake Forest-Illinois Tech Ilii has sure fire gate named for itself. The Foresters, one of the strongest teams on the Tech card, will provide the spark for what many regard as potentially one of the greatest Illinois Tech homecomings.

Spirit quiz highlights senior hop

Do you know who the "Christian Spirit" is? Maybe you don't know him just now, but if you do drop him by December 1st, he will fall into a host of pranks that will include a bottle of imported champagne, a free seat to the dance, a fine gift to the donor, and可谓是 nine hundred and five in more than five hundred evening courses.

Laboratory fire routed by students

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The freshman honorary, Pi Tau Sigma, is holding its first initiation this semester. All previous activities are shorter members of the organization. Pledges are required to wear a black and gold jacket and tie to meet the initiation.

These students were being carried around by the probates of Pi Lambda Upsilon, who were a chemical solution, not Old Timer. No pledges are required to change colors as it is a rule to have the contents be placed in the boxes on the top floor.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a scene from his new comedy film.

Chaplin comedies revived in SAM cinema program

"Charlie Chaplin Festival," a feature-length collection of early Chaplin screen shorts, will be shown at the SAM film program Wednesday and Thursday, Wall Cook, chairman, announced.

"Better days, happy homes, and smiling faces are evident in these pictures," Connell said. "As a matter of fact, hundreds of Chaplin's fans will welcome this opportunity to visit again the masterful technique of moviemaking's 'King of Parody.'"

Bibliography of the "Chaplin Festival" includes: "The Ballyhoo," in which Charlie省市 while watching a silent picture, and "The Vagabond," which he is now shown being bucked by a horseman. While watching the music of "The Plague," a sitting-comedy, "The Adventurers."

"Ghost Story," comical undertakers with social theme.

SAM's cinema schedule will be as follows: Tuesday at 5:30 and Thursday at 6:15. The pictures are presented in the MM auditorium, and admission is free.

TECHNOLOGY NEWSLETTER takes shape for Monday as editor Andy Aronowitz points it out to Vince Miranda at the typewriter.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Pledging system berated; drinking seen as problem**

To the Editor!

This year's production effort of "Life Among the Honorary Plaques" promises to be a bigger and better extravaganza than any semester previously. Each honor society, in trying to outdo the other, has concocted a program of activities and regalia that would maold P. T. Barnum blush with envy.

From the to-and-fro desperate dashes of pledges to solicit signatures to the pseudo-anarchist parading of those breeding little engineers in their bright blue caps and pink red bandoliers, the entire affair has all the earmarks of a good old-fashioned circus. I half expect Tom Bota Pi to step out the "Oscar" this year for the best looking costume, but I guess canes are pretty expensive.

It seems to me that as this entire honor system has gone every, I realize that worthy undergraduates should receive some sort of recognition for above average scholastic achievement that was originally the prime purpose of honor societies.

I cannot understand what great purpose it serves to force pledges to carry wooden wrenches around the campus for a fortnight. Certainly the wrenches are not strong enough to repair broken machinery. This same reasoning applies to wooden paddles and various types of tree-cutting equipment. I realize, however, I see a reason in hanging a bottle of magic fluid about one's neck. It drives off evil spirits.

The whole trouble with the honor societies of today is the contention of most of the members that they have a reason for existence beyond that of purely an award ceremony. They obviously have no other reason or their efforts would be directed to more intelligent pursuits than constantly dressing up the rather nonsensical side shows that are exhibited during the pledging period.

Mervin M. Friedlander

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**Portrait of an Executive**

What makes a good executive? Is he the same sort of administrator that he was effective twenty-five years ago? What kind of executive will make it in the future?

Recently a management consultant was asked to report the results of his research into the first question. Using new deep level testing techniques, he discovered that personality dynamics of approximately 500 executives who were rated as being effective by their superiors and by their subordinates.

This is what he found. There is a personality type that makes the best executive. While they may come in various and diverse traits, and may range from highly trained to self-made man, they seem to share ten essential traits:

1. They are strongly motivated by an intense desire for accomplishment and achievement.
2. They are also driven by a personal philosophy or goal organized around the attitude of the superior.
3. "An 'As I See It' report is omitted this week to permit full inclusion of the guest editorial."—Ed Michelle.

Salam of results; first, material rewards; second, prestige factors.

They regard authority as a controlling, powerful force rather than a restricting influence.

They are men who know what they want and what they can do. In other words, their notions of their own destiny is well cut and firm.

They are decisive in their thinking and in their action.

They are active and aggressive to the extent that they frequently have difficulty in relating even when no reaction.

Their accomplishment drive, decisiveness and aggressiveness leads to a perpetuation of failure. This fear stops the executive and motivates him further toward success and at the same time toward increased compensation.

Emotionally they identify themselves with their superiors while their attitude toward their subordinates is more distant and objective. They are more interested in the practical problems of their own and they are in the problems and goals of others.

They are men, psychologically speaking, have left home, for they have been emotionally separated from obligations to their parents, particularly the mother; at the same time they feel no commitment for their parents.

In answer to the question about the successful executive of yesterday, it seems reasonable to assume that the administrator of today is different from his predecessor of the past. Today we are living in an entirely new world, one of technological advances. But only the kind of communication that tries to "sell" one's own point of view, but also, and more important, the sort of communication that tries to understand another's point of view; to understand another man's reasoning; to listen.

New methods and new skills will have to be developed so that errors can be introduced into the work situation without provoking a complete reaction on the part of the people affected. It has been unimpeachably demonstrated that people will refuse to accept a standard of performance in which they have not participated in formulating and frequently, as in so many wage-increasing situations, the people don't even understand. Ordinary selling methods and logical appeals have failed miserably.

One will have to understand the nature and the implications of the man's role in the industrial processes so much communication in industry and which generates so much insecurity on the part of subordinates.

He will have to learn to distinguish between the values placed on one level and the world of logic. This means that he must pay much more attention to the information organization of his business, which is the manifestation of feelings and sensibilities.

To produce such administrators is a difficult assignment and a clear challenge to all educational leaders and the backsides of students today so that the promise of the training does not remain a mirage.

J. W. Palmchld

W. H. Harrison

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**Technology News**

E Professors protesting cut in research funding; cuts in other areas may be made next year.

Tech students are seeking to reduce school dances and social activities to balance the budget.

**Slipstick**

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, are worn by a woman who has kissed on the forehead.

"So you had a date with an Illinois Tech boy?"

"No, I love my dress on a nail."

"LIL--"What?"

"John."ldon't (with a laugh) "All right. I've done my duty."

No doubt the saying "come across" was originated shortly after the invention of twin beds.

Poet: "If I have a silver in my finger."

Soph: "From scratching your head?"

"She was a gorgeous creature."

"She was a dancing maile."

"She was a beautiful woman in English, but wanted to read it in Braille."
News in Brief

A special meeting of the C-sq club has been rescheduled for Tuesday to arrange for pre-registration and reservation for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The meeting will be held in the Student Union.

Coyd Lawton, WMAQ commentator, will deliver his 15-minute program at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, November 15, on the development, education, and research programs of the University.

The Illinois Tech Men's Association is sponsoring a Smiley Christmas party at the Student Union, 1001 Old Campus. The cost is $1.50. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Seniors should return their proofs to Dolbin's Studio immediately, as the engraving deadlines are approaching.

The Intercollegiate staff reports that although a very satisfactory percentage of students have had their individual yearbook portraits taken, only one-fourth of those seniors have their "classmates" in the yearbook.

Lost and found found again—sale Tuesday

Somebody lost and found this. This was the situation that confronted the Student Union center when they attempted to trace the owner of the lost item. Upon consulting the lost and found register, they were unable to discover the whereabouts of the missing item. Finally, after much searching, they discovered that the item was in the North Union and the lost and found was found once more. The lost and found is now open to the public, and the phone number is 1-1234.

Student directory sale date nears

November 29 has been set as the sale date of the 1945 Illinois Tech Student Directory. As only 200 copies have been ordered, they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Directory Editor Cliff Mark announced that the number of copies ordered was purely a matter of time and that the volume was not sufficient to warrant a larger print run. Printing of additional copies will raise the price 50 cents.

Mark originally planned the publication date for November 20, but it was delayed by lack of cooperation from the Technology Center personnel.

tech timetable

The timetable is now ready and will be mailed to all students scheduled for the Spring of the Student Union.

FRI, NOVEMBER 11
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Student Union
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Science Hall
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Administration Building
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Student Union

SAT, NOVEMBER 12
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Science Hall
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Administration Building
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Student Union

Mon, NOVEMBER 14
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Science Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Administration Building
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Student Union

TUES, NOVEMBER 15
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Science Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Administration Building
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Student Union

WED, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Science Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Administration Building
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Student Union

THURS, NOVEMBER 17
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Science Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Administration Building
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Student Union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Student Union
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Engineering Hall
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Science Hall
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. Administration Building
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Student Union

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P.S.—Just say Illinois Tech
Bashful Bob hides, offers Kay's picture

By Henry Holmes

Kay Bigley, a senior at Moline, thinks that she knows a lot about eighteen-year-old Hecktor Robert Dohler. But Bob says that the future holds at least a few surprises for Kay. For one thing, Kay, who is Bob's 'inspiration' and distraction—mosty distraction—will have to prepare herself for a life of travel. Bob hopes to get professional experience traveling for a large contractor, but he'll be transferred to a small concern later, if necessary, to avoid getting lost in the crowd.

When he becomes a real, genuine civil engineer in January, Bob will have fulfilled an ambition which had its beginning way back in kindergarten days. When he's mother was secretary to a millionaire CK and brought home stacks of pictures of her wealthy playmates, Kay's man plans to start off in a modest way toward making his fortune. Bob could go back to Bethlehem Steel, where he has had experience, but he is presently studying literature at a number of contracting firms, holding one that especially appeals to him. "After that," he says, "it's a matter of getting an interesting job. The interview, personality count; I'll have to be sold on my professional abilities if I want to sell myself to them."

At Illinois Institute of Technology, Bob started at ITT in 1943 and got in a year of school before leaving the classroom for 18 months at International Harvester. He then returned to school, but subsequent-ly took a year in the Army, which was spent in the manifold- ing of Japan and Korea. Because of his military-surveying experience, Dohler was exempted from the usual Camp Armain requirements of the CK department. He didn't want for proficiency, anyway, preferring structural work with combined school and work experience which amounts to a college education. Dohler believes that future Illinois Tech students, lacking military and industrial experience, will miss the advantage in classwork and professional preparation gained via the in-service, and urge extension of the co-op program to all departments.

Sometimes, however, job experience causes real trouble when the student with practical experience tries to handle problems dealt out by instructors in the manner learned outside of school rather than by the prof's pet method.

Fraternity membership is urged on all students by Dohler, who is himself president of Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Omega No. "During the critical freshmen year, fraternity gets people off a bad start, not only by introducing them to campus activities, but also by focusing their attention on the grade emphasis so prevalent here."

Bob is essentially satisfied with the professional education which he has received at ITT. But there's the crusade that he'd like to lead. Bob wants faculty rating forms distributed early each semester—"only the student in a position to fully recognize the instructors' deficiencies in getting the subject across."

New teachers, he points out, are critically selected because of comprehensive knowledge of their subject, but the question is whether they impart that knowledge to the student.

A bad start in one subject may have a student's "off-balance" throughout all subsequent courses dependent on that one basic course. For this reason, Dohler believes experienced professors should be assigned to teach beginning, pre-requisite courses, and newer instructors designated to handle more advanced or specialized courses.

One is sure for a Man of the Month photograph, Bob demanded pollitely. "Why not rain a picture of Kay instead? She's prettier anyway." Canadian readers will have no difficulty in locating Bob's picture in the forthcoming installment. It will appear on pages featuring the lines of January 06, Armour Rye, TPC, AGCZ, AECZ, Pi Kappa Phi, and Beta Omega No., for example. And if you find his name on the Daily's Line, that miscellaneous compilation of illustrious Techs, see what you mean?

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Tech Sports

Cross country squad wins, first victory of season

By Don Anderson

On Saturday, October 28, the Illinois Tech Harriers won their first cross-country meet. This was not only the first victory for this year's team, but it also the first cross-country victory in the history of the school. The boys, led by Al Askland over the 3.5 mile course, beat Joliet and University of Northern Illinois.

Following A were Harold Dank, Will Robinson, Bill Cahill, and Don Anderson. The crowd of about 300 people was treated to a great race, with Joliet coming in second. The Tech Harriers will be back on the course at 2:30 p.m. on October 30 at Lake Forest.

Avgerenos victorious in IM tennis final

In the Intramural tennis tournament, Greg Avgerenos almost certainly clinches victory from the hands of highly talented thai players. With Novakos ahead two sets to zero, Avgerenos pulled the last two points out of the fifth set to finish the match. The match now stands at 4-1 for Novakos with the championship trophy immediately after the match.

The attempt to add another sport to the Intramural list was one of the most successful ventures yet in the past few years. Although there was a cloudy weather forecast, the complete absence of matches was played to less than three weeks, and no traces of red were detected in the yellow pages. Playing tennis at the 'O' is something that will be enjoyed by the future teams, and it is expected that more years will see the same enthusiasm. With the victory, Greg Avgerenos will be right there to see what he can do about filling one of those positions.

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

IM-IP FOOTBALL: Both these teams are drawn to a single with the favorites in each still going strong. The IP team will probably be decided by the time we go to press, with the Alumni Boys looking like the best at last place. The IM-IU team is still a group between the Grinnell and the Patriots. Both look good.

On the gridiron, the IM-IU team is in the gym for the always popular and colorful tournament. Most of the personnel for the teams, the Wees Kids, Wolves, Corn, Grade, Arrows, etc., will be on hand for the final day. Last year's defending champion, the Tyromans, probably won't be around this season to defend their title. They were in a very hot form and finished the winners in their 1600 points of last year.

Last chance for Prophets lure—!

By Larry Shaprio

Never more—this is the end. After sweating out the first eight weeks of class, a steam car of Abt murdered off Prophets Annex, and a "slated envelope" could never become a typical Tech bookworm. (Huh?) Never more (after this week), will you be faced with the dilemma of choosing where to spend the remainder of the week. Never more (three years now), will the number of Prophets "Board of Experts" have to make their reports. (The way a football season between 22 secondarily interested young men.)

Needless to say, the sporting goods store is closed and the books are already:

Calcutta forgot that Holy Cross had lost six games to a row; Georgia forgot that Florida had Charlie Nunnally; "on boys" on the board forget to bring their hasty all the time before it happened; "hoss" and "tots" to try it again.

With great pride, the Tech Nation's pride will be on display and the players will be ready to face the teams. The first game is Saturday, and the final game is Sunday at 2000. The games will be held in the gym and the tickets are $1.00 each. Come out and show your support for the teams.
Applications taken for Jr. Week posts

Juniorn Week entered the picture this week as the ITSA board of Central appointed a three-man screening committee to accept and classify applications for Jr. Week and Open House chairmanships. Pending for the screening committee are Sherman Roberts, Don Green, and Norm Raths.

Applications, for the three top Jr. Week posts, will be accepted by the committee until November 21. The applicants, who must be a junior at the time of Jr. Week, should give address, telephone number, major department, list of activities to date, and any special reasons for seeking the position. Sherman Roberts, junior class president, assured.

As set up, the ITSA board of Central will appoint the men who plan and direct the big Jr. Week show, after conducting interviews with each of the candidates. Interviews will be held December 7, with appointment probably taking place the same night.

"Past experience shows that it is essential for the Jr. Week officers to be filled months in advance in order to give the chairman time to make appointments and lay plans," Roberts stated. Positions on the business or publicity staffs, department exhibit heads, and activity chairmen will be appointed after the major chairmen are named.

The Jr. Week-Open House chairmen act as coordinators of all phases of the spring holiday and receive programming difficulties and artistic and musicRATION from the local music and Jr. Week committees. Open House and Jr. Week chairmen direct department exhibit and student programs, respectively. Jack Dawson, Jr. Week-Open House chairman, and Bill Conlon, Jr. Week-Open House chairman, were enthusiastic with the success of Jr. Week activities.

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Photo times for pledges

The pledge intake committee of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity has designated Thursday as the main day for taking pledge pictures. Those members having pledge clauses in their initiation will be included in this event. Pictures will be taken in the NU lounges according to the following schedule:

- 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM: Phillips
- 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM: Pliskin
- 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM: Pliskin
- 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM: Pliskin
- 10:00 PM - 11:30 PM: Pliskin

Enchanted evening promised at soph's autumn leaves

Beautiful Barbara Doran will bring the evening's program to life at the Autumn Leaves Dance, Friday, November 23.

This annual sophomore extravaganza promises to be a pleasant way to start off the Thanksgiving holiday. The dance will be held in the Pavilion, and the music will be provided by the band led by Bob Rosé and his string orchestra.

Application forms for the event may be obtained at the booth in the NU lounge.

Barbara Doran

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